

The Catholic Record.

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."—"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOLUME 9.

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NO. 477.

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The Messrs Ernest Girardot & Co., of Sandwich, being good practical Catholics, and that the wine they sell is for use in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is pure and unadulterated. We, therefore, by these presents recommend it for altar use to the clergy of our diocese.

J. JOHN WALSH Bp. of London.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.
DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

The visit of the Right Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop of Peterborough, to Campbellford, on Friday, the 18th inst., will ever be remembered by the Catholics of this town.

His Lordship since his consecration has endeared himself to the people here as elsewhere in the diocese, and the long line of carriages which escorted him from the station to St. Mary's Church, was an evidence of the high esteem and reverence in which he is held by the faithful. On his Lordship's arrival at the church a deputation of the members of the congregation proceeded to the altar, where the following address was read on behalf of the congregation by Mr. Lynch, barrister, of this town:

To the Right Reverend T. J. Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Peterborough.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:—On behalf of the congregation of St. Mary's Church, of this village, we extend to you a heartfelt welcome on this your first official visit to the parish of Campbellford.

We, in common with the rest of the diocese, shared in the great sorrow caused by the death of our late lamented Bishop, the Right Reverend Donor James, whom God called to Himself just at a time when we most deeply loved and revered him; but joy took the place of sorrow when the tidings reached us that our Holy Father had selected your Lordship to be our Chief Pastor.

We had heard of the great success which attended your Lordship's efforts in furthering the cause of our Holy Religion in the western portion of this Province, and we know that your efforts had received recognition from those in authority in the Church, but great was the success which attended your Lordship's efforts in the past, we believe, under God, still greater success will attend you as our Bishop in the work of advancing the cause which we all have most at heart, and that when He who is Master over life and death shall in His own good time have called you to Himself, this diocese shall have received such benefits from your administration as shall ever make your name blessed among our people.

The parish of Campbellford is comparatively young, and only came into a separate existence some eight years ago, when our beloved pastor, Rev. J. J. Casey, was appointed our Priest. We wish to assure your Lordship of the love and esteem in which the Reverend Father is held by us, and we hope that he may be long spared in the exercise of his priestly functions in our parish.

We heartily unite with the rest of the Catholic world in celebrating the Golden Jubilee of our Holy Father, whom we pray God may long preserve to guide the destinies of the Church.

We are gratified to learn that your Lordship has acceded to our prayer for the canonical erection of Stations of the Cross in our Parish Church. We fervently pray that God may long give you health to fulfil the duties of your position and to advance the cause of our Holy Faith in this diocese, and conclude by humbly asking your Lordship's blessing.

Signed on behalf of the congregation of St. Mary's Church, Campbellford, this 18th day of November, A. D. 1887.

Signed, D. J. Lynch, F. Bleek, J. McGrath, N. Bibby, J. Clairmont, T. Callaghan, T. Harkins, P. Heavy, D. Kerr, and others.

The address having been read His Lordship thanked the deputation for their kindly references to him. He stated that he was appointed their bishop by the successor of St. Peter and that it was his duty to properly administer the affairs of the diocese. He pointed out that there was a debt contracted for the purchase of his residence in Peterborough as well as for the Cathedral in that town, and that it was part of his mission that day to collect funds to liquidate that debt. To his appeal the congregation generously responded, a subscription list having been opened that day. On the following day, Saturday, His Lordship made the canonical erection of the Stations of the Cross. On Sunday at high mass he preached on the mission of the Catholic Church, showing in clear and terse terms that St. Peter was appointed chief of the apostles with authority to feed the sheep and the lambs, the clergy as well as the laity, and that as Christ promised to be with his Church till the end of time, the office of St. Peter never dies. The Christian Faith he showed was planted by missionaries from

Rome in every country of Europe and the rest of the world, and that England owed that fragments of Christianity she still possessed to missionaries sent by the successor of St. Peter from Rome.

As no one, he stated, should exhibit a physician who could not exhibit his diploma, so no one should accept a teacher of divine things unless he could show his authority from God. His commission he showed was from Leo XIII., the successor of St. Peter, who received his authority from Jesus Christ.

At Vespers the subject of His Lordship's discourse was Confession. Never had it been the good fortune of the people of this town and vicinity to have listened to a more eloquent and convincing discourse. Most beautifully and graphically did His Lordship show the mercy of Jesus in His action towards sinners. Though the Jews sought favors from him in their temporal maladies, they laughed to scorn His power to forgive sins. He exhibited that power in the healing of the paralytic man and when He did this they glorified God who gave such power to men. Now a days Protestants like the Jews of old ask how can man forgive sins. Christ gave the power in these words: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost, whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven them and whose sins you shall retain they are retained." And as the mission was to last till the end of time the office still exists. Protestants, though disbelieving the doctrines of confession through the forgiveness of sins, yet believe their ministers have power to remit and forgive original sin through Baptism.

Father Quirk, of Hastings, and Father Davis, of Madoc, were also here to receive His Lordship.

A large number of Protestants were present during the delivery of the sermon and were well pleased with the convincing and courteous manner in which His Lordship treated this sacrament of the Church.

His Lordship Bishop Dowling at Hastings.

On Friday, 25th, His Lordship Bishop Dowling paid his episcopal visitation to the mission of Hastings. On his arrival at the presbytery, and having robed, the prescribed ritual form took place, the clerks carrying the censer and holy water vases, a second clerk carrying a cross between two acolytes; next, the attendants in soutane and surplice went in procession to the entrance of the church, where His Lordship was presented with the cross, the asperges and censel, by Rev. John Quirk, the pastor, accompanied by Rev. Father Casey of Campbellford.

The procession advancing to the altar, the prescribed prayers being read by the pastor, the bishop took his seat and was then addressed by the Rev. Mr. Oughlin, who touchingly alluded to the fact that His Lordship was the sixth Bishop who sat before the same altar, and how he himself, on many occasions, stood as he then did, proclaiming on his own part and on the part of the parishioners, that strict allegiance to constituted Episcopal authority. Mr. Oughlin then read the address as follows:

ADDRESS OF CONGRATULATION TO HIS LORDSHIP THE BISHOP OF PETERBOROUGH.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:—It is with the most sincere feelings of joy and gratitude that we, your faithful people of Hastings, offer to you our congratulations on the high dignity to which it has pleased our Holy Father the Pope to have raised you—and to convey to you the expression of our lively appreciation of the lasting honor conferred on the Diocese of Peterborough by your Lordship's elevation.

Only a few months ago we were able to have watched with pride your Lordship's energy and zeal in visiting numerous distant missionary stations, and we now come together to celebrate, with humble reverence, your visit to this mission of Hastings. Twenty years ago we may say we were without a church, without a school and without an altar, and to-day we boast of four Separate Schools and four churches; three of the latter having been entirely erected and the fourth enlarged by the continued efforts of our present pastor, Rev. John Quirk.

Doubly on this occasion have we reason to give way to our feelings of joy, gratitude and hope. We rejoice on account of the Catholic Church never seeming to tread down that we now bow with reverent obedience, from one who has scarcely a foot of land he can call his own, that the mitre, the outward sign of the visibility of the Church, comes in full eminence and grandeur.

Your Lordship stands forth to-day as a representative of a Church whose vitality has been fiercely attacked, and she can to-day proclaim her power by the elevation of your Lordship to the Diocese of Peterborough. Rejoicing then as we do, on account of the Church herself, we also in Canada here feel the honor done to us by the Holy Father, in appointing as our Bishop one whose childhood and early memories are associated with the devoted body of tried missionaries, the Basilian Fathers—whose presence on that distinctive saintly career singled you out as a child of benediction. On the work of the Basilian Father, in the person of your Lordship, the Holy Father has now placed the seal of the Fisherman.

Thus humbly congratulating your

Lordship upon your elevation, and praying that God will preserve you long for the welfare of His Church, we sign our selves on the part of the Catholics of Hastings,

Your most faithful and obedient children,

TIMOTHY COUGHLIN, J. P., JOHN COLLINS, PHILLIP KENNEDY

Hastings, Nov. 25, 1887.

During the visitation His Lordship's simple and eloquent language proved the supremacy of St. Peter, epitomizing the teaching, the doctrine, and miracles of our divine Lord, proving the existence of a teaching body in the Catholic Church, who disclose revealed truths, and who unerringly explain what must be believed and what must be done, and concluded by quoting scriptural proofs of our divine Lord's retaining sin, and bequeathing this power to men.

UNITE, PATIENCE AND VICTORY.

MONSIEUR O'REILLY'S APPEAL TO IRISHMEN.

The following earnest and timely letter appeared in the N. Y. Sun from the pen of one of Ireland's most devoted sons and America's most beloved priests, Rev. Dr. Bernard O'Reilly. It is dated at Dublin, Nov. 15:—

To every man, no matter of what nationality, who took a sincere interest in the prospective triumph of the cause of Home Rule, the unbroke union of Irishmen and their well-tried fitness of purpose were made now a subject of deep satisfaction and a source of hope. I confess that the compact front presented by the popular masses under the leadership of their priests and the Parliamentary party was to me, as I still lingered for the last time in my native land, a sure pledge that union and patient endurance would baffles and defeat all efforts of the Government to coerce and to exterminate the rural population. The first step toward the independence of the English people toward Ireland would, I felt sure, hasten the day of justice, peace, and lasting conciliation.

I still cherish this strong confidence in the determination of the great Liberal party to right in Ireland the wrongs of several centuries.

But, then, has created the doubt and the fear which run all through these opening sentences? This is the Balfourian method of repression and coercion, while improving the best men in Ireland and degrading them, for mere political offices, to the level of the vilest criminals, are letting loose the most violent revolutionary forces.

The phenomena which appalled, saddened and shamed all true Irishmen in 1878 when the prisons were filled by the leaders of the people in a constitutional struggle, threaten to repeat themselves now, when that struggle is still more constitutional in its aims and its proceedings. Lord Salisbury and his Government are well aware that so long as the Irish people, led by their bishops, priests, and Parliamentarian representatives, oppose an invincible and law-abiding resistance to the irritating action of the Castle officials and the evicting forces at their command, the cause of home rule, of justice, and of constitutional rights will make rapid strides forward throughout the length and breadth of Great Britain.

The most effective aid which the oppressor would receive at the present moment would result from an organized resistance in Ireland, which would stiffen the flag of revolution and separation, unite the ranks of the national party, and substitute for the leadership of Parnell, for the guidance of the Irish hierarchy and clergy, the secret societies whose weapons are the knife, the bullet and dynamite.

Already, and while I am writing this, the Atlantic cable will have brought to your readers and to the whole American public the news of the signing of the Treaty of London over the unseemly proceedings of the Convention of Turin. I now appeal to Irishmen and the friends of Irishmen in America to be careful how they side in this matter. I am not in a position to pronounce judgment as between the distant parties in the Convention. It would be a suicidal error to break up or to weaken the national party just when supernatural wisdom and tact are required to keep people together, shoulder to shoulder, and to justify the trust reposed in them by the immense majority of Englishmen, by America, and the entire civilized world.

As the battle for Home Rule stands at present, the part of Irishmen in Ireland is to maintain a firm array, to allow no discord from within or no amount of pressure from without to create disorder in their ranks. Members of Parliament, members of the National League, priests, bishops and archbishops, even, are ready to follow Mr. O'Brien to prison, and to endure and sacrifice everything for their people, provided that these keep together and dishonor the national cause by no violence, no crime, no act which can strengthen the hands of coercion or bring a blush to the cheek of any man among the hundred millions of freemen who are the friends of Ireland all over the English speaking world.

Thus united and thus sustained by crime, Irishmen at home can bear or bear, can suffer all that the utmost malice of rampart Toryism can inflict during the coming winter. With the dawn of spring, as sure as it will bring warmth and verdure and gladness to the snow-covered fields of Iowa and Minnesota, so surely will you in America and will be flamed to the battle for Ireland has been won.

Toryism—that is landlordism—gone mad is rousing into active and intense antagonism the masses of the people in England, Wales, and Scotland. There passes not a day without some large ac-

cession to the glorious army which Gladstone leads against landlordism and Dublin Castle. These are the legions which are doing the active fighting. Of Irishmen, their allies in the cause, they only ask that they shall "hold the fort," and by no imprudent allies give advantage to the enemy.

Of Irishmen and the friends of Ireland in America I would ask, at this critical hour, big with the fate of the country and the people so dear to us, that they would strengthen the hands of Parnell and Gladstone by discountenancing all secret organizations, all untidy and unblended attempts, which would turn away from a people struggling in the agonies of eviction and starvation the sympathies and prayers of all Christendom.

Of my brother clergymen in the United States and in Canada I would also ask—as they love the name of suffering, Catholic Ireland, as they wish to see that kind of the savior's return to freedom, to peace, to prosperity—that they use all their influence, all their endeavors in counselling the peaceful, constitutional legal methods recommended to Irishmen by our venerated Holy Father, sanctioned by the Irish hierarchy, and urged by Mr. Gladstone and the Irish Parliamentary party, as the sure means of triumphing over prejudice and injustice.

I beseech the members of the National League in every city and town throughout the United States to protest openly and energetically, against every attempt, no matter by whom made, at the present moment to introduce dissension and discord into the ranks of Irishmen at home.

With the Irish priests everywhere helping their people to carry out the plan of a campaign and ready to suffer with their people any penalty the Government can inflict on them for so doing, there can be no question but victory shall rest with peace and people.

This is what I try to impress on the Continental journalists with whom I am in correspondence, and who help to plead the cause of Irish nationality. This is the conviction I carry away with me from Ireland as I look for the last time on the face of her noble people.

Aye, noble! Where is the nation that has suffered as they have during 700 years, all that the blind brutality of racial hatred and the no less blind bigotry of religious hate could effect toward exterminating a people or toward degrading them in mind and heart and life where they failed to exterminate?

Let the Protestant visitors, English and American, to Goughlin, who have entered during the last summer the wretched hovels of the peasantry, say whether it were possible for a Government or land lord system further to degrade a civilized people. And yet how quick witted, how brightly intelligent are the children born and reared amid the squalor, the nakedness, the utter wretchedness of these hovels! How my heart warms as I think of the many glorious Christian virtues I have admired in these lives, on which no comfort ever shone, save the divine consolation and hopes of a Christian's creed!

And the tears fill my eyes as I recall the sweet faces of these children as returning from the hilleid school they crowded round me, bare-footed, half clothed, with hunger pinched cheeks, but happy in the words of praise and love addressed to them by the American priest!

Why, from these same desolate mountains around Ennry Bay have come forth no less than twelve of the most distinguished men of the Parliamentary party. Foremost among them, without counting the illustrious A. M. Sullivan, are his two brothers, T. D. Sullivan, Lord Mayor of Dublin, and Donald Sullivan, with their eloquent nephew, T. M. Healy and his brother Maurice, and that Timothy Harrington, organizer of the National League.

No, thank God! though landlord oppression leave the Irish peasant without any single comfort of a civilized home, it has not extinguished the magnificent intelligence or the beautiful virtues inherent to the Celtic race.

My brother priests, let us help now to keep them inseparably united, brother with brother, pastor with flock, patriot with patriot, with God's blessing on their cause and the prayers of all good men, and let us strive for its triumph! Who then can doubt that the self-governing Ireland of 1888, will be the free and united-governing Ireland of 1888.

RESISTING TAX-GATHERERS.

The Press Association's Chief correspondent telegraphs—Since Tuesday week the assessable for the barony of Balinacorney, with four balliffs and about thirty constables, have been making seizures in Inishinagh for arrears of public cess. On Thursday the party went over to Stark Island for a similar purpose, but could find no cattle or crops to seize. They were compelled, therefore, to return to Ballyn, and on Friday the high constable, with eight policemen, went to Knock and seized some furniture belonging to Tom Connolly. A crowd of some 200 men and women assembled near Connolly's house and assumed a hostile attitude, and obliged the high constable to return to the barracks for reinforcements. On the second approach of the police force about seventy men, armed with stones, attacked them from a cliff overlooking the cemetery. When the police reached Connolly's house the crowd in the road, and on an attempt being made to force an entrance a serious riot ensued, stones being thrown, and blows freely interchanged. The high constable being struck by a stone, the police fled in confusion and begged the crowd. An old woman was fatally injured. Immediately after the balliffs and police left the island without having completed the seizures.—United Ireland.

LATEST PHASES OF THE IRISH QUESTION.

Mr. Mandeville has sworn out a writ against the Governor of Tuam prison for assault, based upon the treatment he received when he was stripped of his clothing.

Mr. O'Brien was able to get a letter delivered to a friend in Dublin, without the knowledge of his jailors. He utilizes as a cruel falsehood the statement of Mr. Balfour, that he pleaded the delicate condition of his lungs as an excuse for being not forced to wear prison clothes. He is himself not aware that he is in this condition, and if Mr. Balfour believes he is, his conduct towards a sick man is not according to the dictates of humanity. For six days Mr. O'Brien was constantly threatened with force, and was on bread and water diet. Then his clothes were stolen, and since he procured new ones he has not been able to change them night or day lest they should be stolen also. He had no intimation that he will be relieved from this constant mental and physical strain. He receives no nourishing food. In the case of intolerable calamities, he leaves honorable men to judge the chivalry of Balfour's false and heartless insinuations.

Mr. Lacaita, M. P. for Dundee, elected as a Gladstone Home Ruler, has resigned his seat "on the ground of complicity of his party with lawlessness and disorder." Much stress has been laid on this act by the Coercionists, as betokening a break up among the Liberals. At the same time the Conservatives have published communications rebuking the Ministry for hunting at the introduction of a Land Purchase Bill; but the Coercionists pool the idea that this is ominous of evil to them. It makes much difference which foot the shoe pinches! It will be quite time enough to chuckle over Mr. Lacaita's act, if a Coercionist be elected in his place. The conduct of one crank as a Gladstone Home Ruler, has resigned his seat "on the ground of complicity of his party with lawlessness and disorder." Much stress has been laid on this act by the Coercionists, as betokening a break up among the Liberals. 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